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Local Pugilistic Notes.

James Jampey, known in the fistic arena As the Block Thunderbolt, is getting in fine condition for his twenty-round bout with Chris Johnston, of Baltimore, on next Thursday evening. The match will take place at the Bladensburg roadhouse under the auspices of the East Washington Ath These men are well matched and the local sports anti-spate a clever

polition to meet Hite Peckham on April 29 at the Saburban roadbouse. intense rivairy between these two men maintain his local reputation. The forfelt money has been posted and a meeting is certain, according to Matchmaker James

Then will be a boxing match this ofterpoon at the Suburban roadbouse, between the hours of 3 and 5, between "Spider" Kelley and an unknown. The match has been arranged so that the parties can go and come on the steam cars. More interest centers in the go, because of "Spider's" aggressive disposition to meet men of his and it will be more of an invitation affair than a general fistic encounter.

The Animals' Convention. The elephant, the camel, the horse, the male and the sledge dog held a convention to consider how they should free them-

elees from man. "He has proided me with sharp books since the days of my father the mastedon,

el have been his stave since he was turned afoot out of an ancient garden." anid the horse. 'It is no use to kick against him," said the mule. "What we have to do is to in-

vent a contrivance which will relieve es." The camel said nothing but "Oont!" and the stedge dog opened his mouth with a low howl. So they put their wits together and invented a machine which would relieve them of servitude to man. The camel put in his hump; the sledge dog his swift lope; the mule his utmost stupbornness and his activity at filinging people over his head; the elephant added that sulky and treacherous disposition which no man can fathom; and the horse crowned all by giving it his desire to run

"Now what shall we call it?" said the "Let man name it bimself," suggested

the one with the oldest memory. "He likes to name things." an, indeed, readily found a name for

it. He called the new machine the bicycle.-Chicago Post.

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Maryland State Veterinarian Gives the Track a Clean Bill of Health. How Visiting Sports Spent Sunday-Track will be Fast Today. Comment on Cherry Picker's Win.

The second day of the meeting at Benning promises to be everything that could be desired, so far as weather and good sport are concerned. The track has dried out and will be fast by post time today. The entries for today promise exciting finishes, and fields large enough to keep the bettors guessing, without crowding

the contending thoroughbreds on the track. The stake feature is the Federal, for bree year-olds, at six and a balf furlougs The purse is \$800, the winner to be sold at auction. This is the third race on the card, and of the ten originally entered, eight are carded to start. It should prove very interesting, as Junk and Prompt, winners on Saturday, and Dr. Jim one Bulali, who both were heavily played the first day, but were unfortunate in getting away from the post, 'will meet Hilladdy, who performed well at the autumn meeting. a starter. He is reported to have probably rule favorite in the betting.

The first race today is for non-winner.

of \$1,000, at five and a half furlongs. If W. C. Daly elects to start Prompt in this race instead of the Federal Stakes, he will have to take up a penalty of live pounds for his victory in the list race

f the meeting. Tenderness should be in the first flight as her race on Saturday was a good one.
For the second it is hard to predict with
much confidence. It is probable that
the untried two-year-olds entered are not
the pick of their stables, which would make the chances of Percy F look very good. He was twice a winner at the New Orleans

The fourth race, a selling affair at six furlougs, has the largest field of the day. Talton, who makes his first start, should do well, and Lambent's and Rustler's perfermances last week entitled them to consideration. The fifth has only four starters Father Bill's Arabian looks very good. Counsellor Howe is in fine shape, but he is conceding the others a lot Counsellor Howe is in fine

The club made a good move when it fixed starting time for the first race at 3.15. This enables nearly everyone who wants to see the sport to get out to the track in time for the first event. On Saturday the program was carried out with smoothness and dispatch, the last race being ever in time to land everybody in town by 6 o'clock.
The totally unfounded report that dis-

temper had appeared at Benning, which got about last week, was effectually put to rest by the official inspection of Dr. Clement, State veterinarian of Maryland At Mr. Howland's request, Dr. Clement visited every stable at the track and looked into the condition of each horse. Only two were found alling at all, and they had slight colds. There was some distemper at Benning last fall, and it was well to put an end to these rumors at

Entries for Today.

First race-Five and one-half furiouss; hree-year-olds and upward. Purse, \$300. nd Horse Wt Ind Horse Wt. Ardath 196 1 Tenderness 106 - Sweet Avon 89 - M Alphonse 94 1 Bob Leech 91 (1)Prompt 99 - Hawarden 117 1 Mand Adams 54

Horse Wt Ind. Horse Wt. 160 Horse W. Hunk 100 2 Squan 103 2 Dr Jim 100 - Atlantus 101 - Hi Daddy 105 1 Billain 113 (1) Prompt 97 Fourth race -Six furiongs; for three-year-lds and upward; selling. Purse, \$300.

1 Will Elliott. 102

Fifth race—One mile; for three-year-olds and apward; selling Purse, \$300. Ind. Horse Wt Ind. Horse Wt.

- Parmesan ... 100 - Arabian 100

- Buddha 100 - C'n's'll'rHowe 119

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds

Times Tips.

First race-Tenderness to win; Hawarden second. Second race-Percy F. to win; Previous

Third race-Hi Daddy to win; Junk Fourth race-Balton to win; Lambent

Fifth race-Arabian to win; Palmerston With the Sports.

Wally Keyes came in yesterday. Pittsburg Phil will arrive on Wednes-Riley Grannan is expected to be on hand

A big crowd of the visiting sports went up to Cabin John's yesterday and spent

a lively afternoon. Bob Aiken and Tom Woodford contributed to the Easter Sunday beauty

parade on Connecticut avenue. All the bookles report business very brisk on Saturday. Though the play was large ly unprofessional, every book is said to

A NEW CYCLING CLUB FORMED. It Includes Some of the Best Known

Wheelmen of the City. A new cycling organization was formed last week, which includes in its membership some of the best known wheelmen of

the city. The meeting for organization was held at No. 513 Ninth street, and fourteen names were enrolled as charter nembers. The officers elected were: President, George S. Ball; vice president, E. H

Kauffman; secretary and treasurer, P. C. Jones; captain, George R. Bunyea; first Beutenant, Bayard T. Wrenn, A name was not agreed upon, but it probably will be at a special meeting to

be held this evening at No, 1326 Tenth street north west. Following are the names of the charter

Richard R. Burr, Bayard T. Wrenn, W H. Bowman, Robert C. Jones, H. A. Ball, E. H. Kauffman, Leo Vogt, William Scantlebury, C. M. Billingsley, and George Bunyea.

Close Finishes Promised in a The Senators Will Have to Bat at Full Speed.

The Local Leaguers Will Play Two Games in the Virginia Capital. President McKinley's Chat-Al Maul Has Signed a Season's Contract at Satisfactory Terms.

Thursday of this week will mark the formal opening of the 1897 season of the twelve teams organized and controlled by the National League and American Association of Baseball Clubs.

As a "curtain-raiser" to the main event, Philadelphia and Boston will play in the latter city this afternoon. This game proedes the rgoular opening on the 22d by reason of the date being an establishe holiday in the Massachusetts metropolis, and is celebrated in honor of the anniver sary of the Revolutionary battle of Lex-

ington in 1775.

The other clubs will open next Thursday as follows: New York in Philadelphia; Boston in Baltimore; Cleveland in Louis-ville; Chicago in Cincinnati; Pittsburg in St. Louis, and Washington will play Brooklyn at National Park.

The spenning series, between the Senators and Bury Farme's "Trolley Longers," will be of great interest. They tied in the per-centage last season for minth place, each team I having an accounting of .443 to their creati, though the Washingtons were clearly entitled to the position, as they Brooklyn to the latter club's four from them.

Spalding's Guide, the recognized au-thorny, gives the Senators position above Brooklyn in the championship table, by reason of their excess of victories in the games played.

The Brooklyns, however, have been reganized and straightened out, and free from the cliques and family troubles that beset and clogged their progress last year, they should be able to give any club in the League a close argument. The relative perits of toth teams will be put to the test to the series commencing next Thurs

With the exception of Tommy Corcoran Tom McCartny, John Grim and Tem Daty, Brooklyn's personnel will be the same . In Corcoran's place will be found "Germany" Smith, the Well-known hortstop, so long with Cincinnati, and Jimmy Canavan will cover second base instead of Tom Daly, who has been transferred to Milwaukee. McCarthy and Grim are holding out for more money, and will hardly

opening series.

Manager Barnie thinks he has a first division club, and when his talent is care fully considered, it must be admitted that he has a collection of players quite capa ble of holding their own in fast company.
The question paramount with the fans at present is "where will the home club The interrogation is propounded wherever a bunch of enthusiasts are gathered, and opinions range from sixth place to the tail-end. Certainly the Senators should climb a little higher up the ladder. The team is better organized and better balanced than ever before. As a field-ing aggregation their preliminary work stamps them as cracker lacks. The pitching departments are well filled. In Mc-

Guire and Farrell Manager Schmelz has the premier pair of backstops in the league. not excepting Rotinson and Clarke, of Baltimore: Zimmer and O'Connor, of Cleve land, nor Pettz and Vaughan, of Cincinnati. In the way of pitchers Washington never before started a season so well equipped on - Hawarden ... 117 1 Mand Adams., 94
Second race—One-half mile; selling. Two-ear-olds. Purse, \$300.

Third race—Six and a haif furlongs; sell-ing the Federal Stakes, for three-year-eids

Sow comes the weak point—batting
Hitting the ball safely and at the right
time was pames. The late Mike Kelley time wins games. The late Mike Kelley ce said, "Give me a team of hitters and I will make the best club of fielders in the world pile up errors." The genial Mike spoke a truism. Let a gang of sluggers commence pounding the leather and see how quick the gilt-edge fielders take a balloon trip.

Without disparagement to the general would advance in the list they must hit at full steam from April to September. That is, every man must but to his utmost ability. A close follower of the game remarked Saturday that such clubs as Chicago Baltimore and New York could afford a siump in batting occasionally on the part of several players and not suffer disastrous consequences, the light hitting teams would fail down hard should any one of their best batters have a bad week. This is true of Wastington, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Brooklyu,

St. Louis and Louisville. Another thing is base running. With such a crowd of fleet-feoted fellows as Capt Brown, Billy Lush, Win Mercer, Ed. Cartwright and Charley Abbey, the Senators should steal bases and register runs on small hits to the equal of any club in the league. Clever and speedy base running put the Cincinnatis within halling distance of the pennant and Temple Cup last season. Cincinnati has no edge on Washington in the matter of speed, and, really, has no advantage in batting ability sho Senators strike a gait and hit up to their full strength continually. Just where Cincinnati comes in as a one, two, three club ishard to understand, yet they did the trick last year and are touted for the pennant

this year. If The Times would venture a prophesy it would name Boston and Chicago as dangerous competitors for the flag. everyone concedes the trophy to Baltimore for the fourth time, but it is the exception, rather than the rule, for the favorite to

In the opening game against Brooklyn. Manager Schmelz will send Mercer to the Win is the best spring pitcher in the profession, his work last year, when he won nine straight games from the jump, standing without parallel for the son of year, and came within two games of beating the record for continuous victories for a pitcher in the big league. Brooklyn will probably use Kennedy for the inaugural, and work Daub and Fisher, respectively, in the games Friday and

The Senators, to the number of "unlucky thirteen," but with Manager Schmelz to make it fourteen and hoodoo any dire

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start, second at the quarter, seventh at to Saturday, April 24.

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The batteries for the Takomas and Lincoln. The Takomas claim the championship of the District of teams inder sixteen years of age, and would ike to receive challenges from clobs under that age, the Eagles preferred.

SPOKES FROM THE WHEEL.

There is a general tendency toward higher gears among the hard riders, to gether with an enlargement of the main sprocket wheel. Gears as high as F8 will be quite common even among the country

To the average person Fred Schade looks to be in poor shape this year. He has comsenced training, and it may be that good hard work will work off some of the avoirdupois about the curly-haired rider's waist-

International is undergoing some very material improvements, and by the open ing of the scason on Decoration Day the track will be in prime condition. It is being resurveyed and banked in the most ap

this season are Woody Clum and Ed Wilson Both these boys were newcomers last year and barely had time to strike their proper pace. Wilson especially showed splends form at the close of the season. It is quite likely that the Georgetown

push his brother Fred for honors during the coming season. Billie's riding faster than ever before, and he expects to make this his premier season.

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disasters while away, departed via the Southern route yesterday afternoon Richmond, where they will play the "Blue Birds" this afternoon and tomorrow Mercer and Swaim will probably pitch the opening contest, and King and McJames will work tomorrow. "Pop" Tate, the old-time Boston player, whose home is in Richmond, will ampire, and Capt. Brown stated at the station that he had no fears

When Mr. Wagner, Manager Schmelz, Secetary Rabb, Capt. Brown and the members President McKinley fast Saturday the dis tinguished gentleman promised the party that should his duties permit him to attend Ind Horse Wt Ind Horse Wt.

- Dog Town 161 *Edicen D 50
- Brown Jack 101 - Previous 167
- Galloper 98 - Torstenson 101
- Wild Show the other eleven a trick or two this season."

- Percy F. 104
- Third race Sky and Scale 198
- Sow comes the weak many formals, and the would visit the park as often as possible during the season and remarked his devotion to the game. He will show the other eleven a trick or two this season."

Sow comes the weak many formals game he would tose the "in-negarial ball" from his private box to the diamond. He said he would visit the park as often as possible during the season and remarked his devotion to the game. He will show the other eleven a trick or two this season." the opening game he would took the "in-augural ball" from his private box to the Kinley, in a smiling manner, "the real fun boys." Among the Washington players the Executive has a number of fellow Ohloans Manager Schmelz, Mercer Swalm, Seltach and Norton hold their citzenship in the State, and Cartweight and Mediutre first saw the light within its bor-ders. The President Jokingly remarked

of getting an unfair deal, such as is one

that visit minor league towns.

ary to measure out to big league clubs

one wanting a fat office or "comething equally as good," and took occasion to con-gratulate the players on their ability to earn a living independently. Al Maul and Mr. Wagner agreed on terms Friday, and the smiling twirler attached his name to a contract for the The figures and provisos of th contract are known only to the parties concerned, but both are satisfied, and the public's interest will be appeased when it is demonstrated that Maul's area is in good shape. Al says it is and as Mr. Wagner was convinced, there is no occasion for further doubt on part of the Maul's return to the game regu larly will add 50 per cent to the strength of the Senators, and will "restore confidence" to a remarkable degree.

that he never saw so many "Buckeyes

together at the White House without some

DIAMOND DUST.

There will be no game at National Park this afternoon.

The Catholic Varsity and Lenigh will cross bats at the League Grounds tomorrow. The champion Baltimores and George town will play at Georgetown tomorrow. The Georgetowns will try to regula their

will be called at 4:15 o'clock at 'Varsity By the way, how "Scrappy Bill and his band" are miting the ball. The 'band,' and not Scrappy, however, is doing most of the slugging. heard from later; it is a habit he has

lost laurels against Princeton today Game

If the Senators win the two games at Richmond they will have an unbroken record of victories in the preliminary season. Last spring they lost the first game played to the Syracuse Stars, of the Eastern League, by the score of 6 to 4. Senator Charley Reilly was manager-captain of the Stars at the time.

Joyce has made the announcement that every New York player will be in the breakfast room of the hotel at 8 o'clock while on the road this year. "Then," said he, "when 11 o'clock, night, come they'll be ready to go to bed without urging That old system which some of them practiced in former years of getting up to breakfast at 11 o'clock and eating lunch two hours later, will not 'go' with me. We're not in it for our pleasure this year, but are out for the Temple Cup, If we fall to get there no one will be able to say that we lost by laziness or dissipation."

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MADE HIS LIFE THE STAKE.

Tragedy Followed a Lost Bace by "Gold Bug," San Francisco, April 18.-James Hunter, who has followed the turf many years, is supposed to have staked his life on Gold Bug, his favorite racer, who was defeated at the Oakland track on Thursday Hunter began his turf career at the Kehoe stock farm in Idaho, where he bought the colt Gold Bug. Hanter made

the circuit in Idaho and Montana and went as far East as Chicago. Two years ago he came to the coast with Jacob Krause and started Gold Bug in this circuit. For nearly eight years Gold Bug made a handsome living for those two men. Of late, however, the horse has become stale from overwork, and purses have been few and far between. On Thursday last Henry Shields got the

the half, sixth in the stretch and fifth at James Hunter anxiously ed the race, on which he had staked every thing. When the race was over he pul his hat over his eyes and remarked to his friend, Philip Siebenthaler:

mount on Gold Bug, who was third at the

turned away from the racecourse and has not been seen since. Future Champions. The third team of Takoma Park de-feated the Dupont Circles Saturday by the score of 15 to 7. The feature of the game was the fine work of Lauer behind were G. Lay, H. Waters, and Laver and

nges to G. Lay, Takoma Pack,

Two riders who may surprise the cracks

College relay bicycle team will go to Princeton for the open games May 15. Capt. Schade wants the team to go, and as it undoubtedly is one of the fastest in the country, there is no reason why it should not uphold Georgetown's colors worthily There is much interest manifested in the five-mile race between Fred Sims and George Ball, which is to come off early this season in the professional ranks, and the race will determine which shall have the right to the championship in that class It is said by those who know most about the men, that Billie Sims is going to

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